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Pairs wetherly winds.

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## THEY CAN FORCE A GENERAL ELEC-TION AT ANY TIME.

The Ministerial Hope is that the Opposition Will Not Spoil the London Season by Precipitating the Campaign-Fights and Squablics of High and Low Degree at the Derby The Comlug Important Erent in the Caur's Family-A Patr of Beitish Twine Honored by the Caarins-Treating the Inchrinte us a Criminal, a Baby, or a Lunatic-The Gold Cure,

Special Cubis Desputch to THE SUR. LOSDON, June 1.-Several days after THE Sex announced the imminence of the political crisis in England, the London Sun, Times, Telegraph, and in fact the entire British press, with the exception of the Ministerial Daily News, suddenly made a similar discovery, and the remainder of this week has been spent here in relterating and repudiating the palpable fact. The Dully News set the example of barefaced denial as in duty bound, and the smaller fry of Liberal newspapers followed its lead, but rooutable Liberal journals not tled to the party charlot wheels, such as the Sun and the Chronicle, honestly admitted the existence of a grave crisis, and the latter went so far as to suggest that the best thing for the Liberal party would be the simultaneous retirement of Lord Roseberr and Sir William Harcourt, whose personal quarrels and rivalries, as the readers of this correspondence know, constitute a grave menace to liberalism and home rule.

It is absolutely true, as was announced here a week ago, that the general election may occur at any moment which may suit the convenience

all sorts of gambling went on unchecked. Drink the dispensed incessarily liquor which sent Wotners as well as men reeling about the beautiful howns mad drauk. Thioves worked merrily and profitably, and vice held open market; but tracts were distributed with lavish generosity.

Over the race course. All the ex, arts agree that the Derby runners year were a very moderate lot. Matthew as twelve pounds inferior to Ladas, and he did not to ak much of his chance in the Derby. It was pretty well known that the horse was an train, and the pace which he displayed in the ten ented in his preparation, for the time was Days n is the oldest and shrowdest of living trainers. He has prepared altogether six Derby Witters. The first was Thormanby, as far back

Sir Visto was bred by Lord Rosebery. He is a ony with a star, stands fifteen hands three lights, "has plenty of length, well-placed into retirement; and it certainly looks as though shoulders, good girth, and level back, with lots he would have ample opportunity, at least of of jewer behind the saddle." He has already in states for his owner about £11,000, and as the secret of getting speed out of him well in the numerous important races for which he is a gaged this year. Lord Rusebery has won two Derlys, heen second in one, and third in two so that his turf career of twenty years or bulkay he described as eminently successful.

take, preterday, was curiously like that of 1880 as regards the weather, being bright and warm and the going very hard. The winner of the race nitsen years ago was a rank out-Jennie Howlett, who, starting 33 to 1 Firshed to the front as the field came into the strug't and strilling away in marvellous a, while the bookmakers acreamed with the money was just before by Bend Or's victory in the Perist, and a good deal more, went back to the ring. Yet fate subsequently proved hard to comic Reselect, who to-day is taking part ha spectacular play performed at Liverpool by liing dramatic company.

The sagerly awaited and interesting event in young Czar's family will take place at Gat-Schina, near St. Petersburg, the Czarina prefer-

TORIES MAY LEAD THE WAY ing that to the larger palaces. By the advice of the imperial doctor, Prof. Krassovski, the Czarina has abandoned her projected visit to

Yoscow, and the young couple will pass the summer at Gatschina. The Czarina has just given another proof of the perennial amiability which is endearing her to the Russian people When, last spring, as Princess Alix of Heese, she sejourned at the English watering place Harrogate, she ledged in homely style at artheart House, an ordinary boarding house. During her stay her landlady, Mrs. Allen, was brought to bed of twins. The Princess was immensely interested in the affair, and her kindly interest in the fortunate twins has survived all the storm and stress and joy of the year that has passed. On May 22 the twins completed their first year of life, and there arived a letter trom the Empress of all the Russias inquiring after her godchildren, a box following in due course containing little silver

petticoats, which had been specially knitted by her Majesty's own fair hands. The Cornell crew are assured of a very cordial welcome from British university men and athletes generally, and they will not be allowed to return without at least one public banquet in their honor. It is understood here that the crew has wisely decided to eachew the delights out of consideration for the weaker vessels among them they will travel from Southampton straight through to Henley, where their quarters are aiready secured.

spoons, enamelied sait cellars, and two tiny

Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt left Paris this week, and it is believed she is now on her way to New York with the intention of spending the summer in Newport.
The forger, Mendell Howard, will come up for

trial at the Old Bailey this month. Scotland Yard is accumulating an immenso mass of evi-

least 100 in the new Chamber, but he is far from happy. A close scrutiny of the political careers of the Ministerialists elected shows that many of them are not out-and-out partisans, such as leaders like Signor Crispi love, and on certain subjects the Government will not beable to rely absolutely upon their support. Moreover, nearly and at 1 o'clock grayer meetings were held all all of the active leaders of the Opposition, whom Signor Crisp! had undertaken to drive out of public life, have been reflected, and the Socialists, who were to have been quite extinguished, Davison, who trained the winner, regards Sir | will be numerically and intellectually stronger in the new Chamber. These facts seem to dispel Signor Crispl's hopes of a quiet life; but when to them are added excellent stayer, but he was always difficult to election of Cologna and Felice, the chiefs of the Sicilian rebellion, and the election of Maregreat race surprised everybody who had been scalcht, the famous fighting councillor of Bulogna, who was dismissed for flatly refusing to within two-niths of a second of the record. help the Government persecute its political opponents by means of the Anarchist Coercion laws, the outlook for Italy's aged and master-

ful Premier is indeed stormy. Previous to last Sunday's elections Signo Barbato declared in effect that his mission in life was to worry Signer Crispi into his grave or

### THE PRESIDENT'S SILVER FEARS. in arently been found, he is likely to do | Ho Thinks the Creze May Alarm Investors In Our Securities.

trying.

Curcago, June 1.-John W. Doane, who came from Washington on the Gresham funeral train, says that while travelling, President Cleveland. Secretary Carlisle, and birnself joined in a dis cusssion of the business situation. The Presiident, Mr. Doane said, feared the free silver craze might spread to other States outside of Illinois and eventually alarm fereign investors who have been purchasing bonds and other American securities. If foreigners should discontinue buying and sell out their enormous holdings in order to avoid being forced to take won, pulling double, by four lengths. All | 60-cent dollars, the President said the result would be disastrous to the era of prosperity which has set in.

Secretary Carlisle said he had just returned from the South and thought there was an abate-ria tief the craze in that part of the country lio agreed with the President on the situation

A deep pointed roll colint.-Adv.

THE RECORD FOR JUNE I BEAT-EN BY SIX DEGREES.

1895 Was 220 Degrees Behind to Heat Up to May 28, but It Has Picked Up 55 De grees Stare-A Colonial Dust Cloud Driven Over Mere from Jersey to Front of a Thunder Storm -Going to Be Hot To-day,

There is one thing about this weather we are aving. It's up to date. It's keeping pace with the new woman, the trotting horse, and the bicycle. Every day or so it knocks out some record or other. Take yesterday for instance. smashed smithereens out of the June 1 record-beat it by 6 points. That's something like knocking 6 seconds off a trotting horse's mile. Why, it was so hot at one time yesterday that a man from Boston and a friend of his from London drank within four minutes a mint juiep, a gin rickey, a milk punch, and a "glory of the moon" compounded by the only William, and the only result was that they went up in the tower of the Manhattan Life
building and quarrelied with Farmer Dunn
about whether or not he had predicted a thunder shower. It was so hot that ten minutes
after the thunder shower in the afternoon the
pavements were dry. The steam that came up
from them during that ten minutes nearly suffocated people. If you can't testify to that fact of London before their work is done, and that | der shower. It was so hot that ten minutes focated people. If you can't testify to that fact | f it was merely because you didn't happen to be there.

There is an explanation of this theory, of course. There never was a freak of the weather that Farmer Dunn couldn't explain away by a fine collection of high-pressure and low-pressure storm centres, steep gradients, wind velocities, humidities, and the like. You see, there was an

The humidity here yesterday varied from 50 to 58. Ou Friday it was from 50 to 5d. The change was hardly appreciable. This low humidity was what made it possible to live. If the humidity nad usen 80 or 90, as it often is, people would have been dropping in the streets, as they sometimes do its indexummer.

The Mormons were happiest yesterday. The temperature in Salt Lake City was only 38°. It was fairly cool over the Northwest and the Rocky Mountain region.

### THOSE WHO WERE SUNSTRUCK. A Beggar in Three Suits of Clething All Lined with Money.

At 3:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man, apparently a tramp, about 60 years old, was sunstruck at the corner of Barciny and Greenwich streets, and fell to the sidewalk.

Policeman McGinnis sent in a hurry ambulance call, and in just ten minutes the man was receiving treatment at the Hudson Street Hos-When first taken in the man's temperature

was 103°, and his death was expected at any

moment. By hard work the man's temperature was reduced and his recovery is expected.

The man was so dirty and his clothing so greasy and dirty that the physician was loath to touch him in placing him in the ambulance. But the most astonishing feature of the case developed when the man was undressed. His lothing consisted of one overcoat, three coats, here shirts, three waistcoats, and two pairs of rousers, all in rags.
His clothing contained \$100.18, the most of it

n silver quarters. Much of the money was ewed into the lining of his clothing. Hesides this money there were found several Hasides this monoy valuable diamond rings.

More than 1,000 loose matches of different kinus were found in his pockets, also several candles, seven pipes, and a quantity of chesp tebacco and a number of old newspapers, print-

ed in German.
The clothing alone weighed thirty-five pounds.
It was so ragged and dirty that it will be burned. burned. It was learned later that his name was Frank Maner, 52 years old, of B Mulherry street. He was greatly emuclated, evidently from lack of nourishment.

The police believe that he is a professional

These persons were overcome by heat yester-day in New York: These persons were overcome by near feature day in New York:
Moses Foster, a calker, 38 years old, of 84 North
Stath street, resolvin, died last ought at Gouveneur
Hospital. He was overcome by heat in a saloon at
the lost of Standon street while he was at work.
Heavy E. Heath, proprietor of a grocery store at
Portchester, was overcome at the Grand Crotical Station at My orlock yesterday afternoon. He was waiting to take a train for Foughtseepsie, where he was to
be treated for accobolism. An attendant was with
him. He was carried to the police station in the basement of the building, and while waiting for the arrival of an ambulance he died.
John Carlson of 307 East Fourth street, at Avenue
C and Tweifth street to Relievue Hospital.
James Casey of 2,837 First avenue, opposite 327

Broome street; attended at the Eldridge street station and left for home.

Henry Coger, homeless, at Second avenue and Twenty third street, to Believine Hospital.

Ida Coiton, 200 West Niquey-second street, in front of 1,300 Third avenue; to Presbyterian Hospital.

Louis Corie of 432 East 114th street, at Madison avenue and 178th street; to Harlem Hospital.

Paul Engel of 92 Curystie street, at 164 Foari street; to Hudson Street Hospital.

Charles Frost of 192 Avenue A, while working in a cal-linet factory at 205 East Eighteenth street; sent to Believus disspital. 237 Second avenue, at Fifty-night street and Second avenue, to Flower Hospital.

Zachariah Gold, aged 50, of 19 Carmine street, in front of 86 Grovs strest; recevered and went home. John Grant of 345 First avenue, at Second avenue and Seventy-fifth street; to Presty terian Hospital.

John Hide, in front of his home, 401 East Thirty-fourth street; to Buetwen Hospital.

Rudolph Jochman, driver, of Tenth avenue and Lawrence street, at 12th street and Lexington avenue: to Harlem Hospital.

Edward Jones, an expressman, of 300 Fifth street, Jersey City; to Hudson Street the Hospital, and after ward wen home.

Inbert Kyle of 905 West Forty-sixth street, in front of 321 West Fifty trief street; to Hosswelt Hospital, John Martin of 137 East Second; John Martin of 158 East Scienty-lined street, to Hosswelt Hospital, John Martin of 158 East Scienty-Lined street, to Hosswelt Hospital, Frank Mauer of 0 Nullberry street, at Hardsy and

(ia). Frank Maner of 9 Nullberry street, at Barclay and reems ich streets, to Hudson Street Hospital. Here's Miller of Rondout, while unloading bricks at the foot of 132d street; taken to the Manhattan Hospital. at. He will recover, tichael Olong, an Italian, of 315 East 115th street, Third avenue and 180th street. Recovered and it home.

szie Powers of SE1 East Twenty-first street was
not unconscious in front of 100 East Twenty-hrat

Headtal.
Allee R. Smith of 451 Headerson street, Jersey City,
white rhing on a cable our at Third avenue and Sixtythird street; to Flower Leapital.
Annie Tunner of 236 East Twenty-fourth street in
front of 234 East Twenty-fifth street; to Bellevue
Hospital.
An unknown man, about 50 years old, in front of
114 Mailson street; to Gouverneur Hospital.
Unknown man, in front of 20 Eighth avenue; to 84. own man, in front of 29 Eighth avenue; to St. Unknown man, in front of 22 Lights areas, to early vincent's Hospital.

An anknown man about 46, in a new suit was found overcome at Thirty-fourth street and First avenue; to le-lievue Hospital.

Unknown man in front of 181 Front street; to Hudson Street Hospital.

was well bronzed by the long exposure to the wind. He wore a white yachting suit and cap. The small side whiskers he formerly wore had disappeared, and his appearance was quite boyish. He said that the trip was successful and pleasant. He could not say what his plans were

pleasant. He could not say what his plans were
for the future. He told the cabman to drive
him to the Metropolitan Club.
The Vallant left Marseilles on May 20. She
parsed Gibraltar two days rater, making the
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parsed Gibraltar here in nine days. Capt.
Anderson of the yacht said that during most of
the vegue moderate gales were experienced.
On May 28 the yacht passed a small feeberg in
Intitude 12.18 and longitude 51.16. Mr. Vanderbitts stay on this aide will probably be short.
In November, 1801, the Vallant left, this side
for a year's cruise in European waters with a
lar, e prry abouth. The party, however, broke
up at Nice in March, and Mrs. Vanderbitt left
the yacht. It was soon afterward that the news
of the proposed asparation between Mr. and
Mrs. Vanderbilt reached here. Mrs. Vanderbilt went to England. Mr. Vanderbilt remained
in Taris.
In March 1893, Justice Barrett, in the Su-

bill went to England. Mr. Vanderbilt remained in Faris.

In March, 1895, Justice Barrett, in the Supreme Court in this city, granted to Mrs. Vanderbilt an absolute divorce from her huckand. The complaint had been served in the preceding January and testimony had been taken by heter, a Edmand Kelly. Mrs. Vanderbilt got the costedy of her three children, consiste, William K. Jr., and Harold, and report said that she got a settlement of \$10,000,000.

The Valiant, which is one of the largest private yachts affect, was built by haird Brothers at Birkenhead, and was launched in 1803. The measurements of the yacht are lift feet over all, 201 feet waterline, and 19 feet breadth. Her gross tonnage is 1.833. Twin screws are driven by engines that can develop \$500 horse power. There are twenty staternooms for general accommodations, and a saloon and library. The saloun is is feet long and 15 feet wide. The appointments of the yacht are most luxurions.

Weds the Vildow of the Man He Killed, CINCINNATI, June 1. Twenty years ago Wilam Jackson, a young lawyer here who was counsel for Mrs. George r. Galt to her divorce suit, killed the husband of the latter on the street. Jackson was sent to prison for twenty years. Mrs. Gait opened a dressmaking estab-lishment. Yesterday Jackson was released, and to-day he and Mrs. Gait were married. They were lovers before Mrs. Gait's first marriage.

Gati Hamilton Remains Unconscious, WASHINGTON, June L.-Mary A. Dodge (Gail) Hamilton) had a very bad day of it, owing to the excessive heat. She remains unconscious.

Another Warm Wave Coming Now would annihilate everything, but swear words and that Admiral clearette sign at Madison square. How big do you think the lotters are !-- Adv.

# WILD AFGHANS IN LONDON.

THE AMEER'S SON AND HIS SUITE ARE TROUBLESOME GUESTS.

London Bores Prince Nasrulla and He Shows It-Ladles in Evening Dress Shock Him He Declines to Enter a Drawing Hoom, and Prefers to Eat with His Fingers-His Escort Wou't Sleep in Beds, and Have a Weakness for Stealing. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 1 .- As predicted in this correspondence, Nasrulla Khan has proved a terrible pulsance to those who are responsibie for keeping him in good humor and out of mischief, and his escort of wild Afghan soldiers threaten to become a real langer to peaceful Londoners. Nasrulla is bored and very tired, and makes no effort to conccal the fact. He enjoyed the racing at Epsom, but everything else, especially the dust of London, has been a weariness to his flesh. English social parties have excited his wonder and disgust. Fashionable dames in evening dress have shocked his modesty. He cannot understand it all, but more than suspects he is being made a puppet show of. Nobody will be surprised if he should suddenly insist upon going home.

Most experienced officers, assigned by the Indian Government and conversant with the minutest details of Oriental customs and etiquette. are constantly in attendance, but with all their care they have failed to prevent giving cause for offence. In his intercourse with the British royal family, Nasruila has been honored with precedence greater than his rank entitled him to, but he appears to think he ought to be treated, at least, as second to the Prince of

Similar to the control of the contro

see some of the officers of Nasrulla's suite have run riot in the beautiful house itself, with disasing riot in the beautiful house itself, with disasing the suite of the prince took up his quarters therein, but The Not reporter has your managed to cun the gauntleta-har as the stables, and found the state of affairs as described in bove. He also learned that every soldier is accommon to the more seased in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night at bove. He also learned that every soldier is accommon that the stables, are from the consecution of the stables, and fittings from the stables. Every now of them if is a thirf. They even steal from each other, and fight over the spoils. Additials, the Prince's doctor, has lost his purse and suspects the soldiers of stealing it, but is a fraid to tell the prince's dictor, has lost his purse and suspects the soldiers of stealing it, but is a fraid to tell the prince's dictor, has lost his purse and suspects the soldiers of stealing it, but is a fraid to tell the prince's dictor, has lost his purse and suspects the soldiers of stealing it, but is a fraid to tell the prince's dictor, has lost his purse and suspects the soldiers became so mutinous that, at an English officer's suspection, the Epitatenth Hussars, and on the horses belonging to that regiment. They were on parcel and the last straight was not such as an English officer's suspection, the Parx in charge of Sergeant Rawley of the Epitatenth Hussars, and on the horses belong ing to that regiment. They were on parcel and the last straggler was not brought in until the Epitatenth Hussars, and on the horses belong ing to that regiment were taken out for an independent of the provinces and on the horses belong in the first of the frong his traget was not brought in until the siring in the provinces and on the horses belong in the first of the first of the frong his traget was not brought in until the behalf of the provinces and the provinces and has been done to the first address of the growth of the provinc

of Afghanistan, who is now visiting England. is not a social success. When he makes visits accompanied by some for he interest. The natives of the party live in barbaric style at Dorch ster House. They sleep on mattresses placed on the fieer and cover themsives with rugs, denote the many comfortable beds. The on the fleer and cover themsives with rugs, de-clining to use the more confortable beds. The English officials who are supervising the party had to correct their habit of pocketing the sil-ver pixte from the tables of their entertain-ers, a habit which occasioned considerable more or less adverse comment during their stay in India, but which, it appears, they were then allowed to follow if they could escape the observant cycs of their hosts.

According to the Arghan idea this plate was intended as a present to Nasrulla Khan, and his followers therefore fell themselves to be at ilberty to appropriate it to their own use. Nasrulla Khan can use a krife and fork in eat-ling, but he prefers to use his fingers. The mombers of his suite invariably use their fin-gers, deal-ming to use the table implements of

gers, disdaining to use the table implements of civilization.

A phys-bearer attends Nasrulla Khan, and at every opportunity be hands to his master a pipe load of with tebacos strongly charged with opium. The dignity of the Afghan Prince approaches sulkiness. He is greatly amazed by the position held by failes in society here, and refrises to be reconciled thereto. At Lady Tweedmouth's party, where he first saw a large gathering of ladies in evening dress, he refused to generally in the supper room. He scanned Lady Lansdowne his arm in going into the supper room. He scanned Lady Lansdowne his arm for the supper room. Lady Latsdowne following half amused, half indignant.

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In his audience with the Queen, Nasrulla Khan spoke in broken French, the tueen helping him now and tion with a tinely word. He afterward expressed amazement at overhearing her Majesty speaking Hindu to her attendant, Munchi Abdul karim. At the Berby he said he suppresed it was all arranged beforehand that the Prince of Wales should win the first race and the Prince of Majes should win the first race and the Prince of Cabul. The India Office alletted £50, 50 for the extertainment of the Prince and his suit. This money will be chiefly expended in presents.

Insulted the Supreme Court on a Postal Card. Boston, June 1 .- H. H. Bryant of Somerville was held in \$500 to-day for the United States Grand Jury for sending a scurrilous postal card through the mails to the Judges of the United States Supreme Court at Washington on their income tax decision.

Sith St. Brooklyn Ferry, at Whitshall et. (terminus all elevated roads), and West End electric trains. Ex-cursion, 80 cents. Ulmer Park excursion, 80 cents. —4dv.

THE POPE'S INTEREST IN AMERICA. Doesn't Think Public Money Should Be Used for Purochial Schools,

Curcage, June 1.- The Rev. Dr. J. J. McGovern, a well-known Roman Catholic priest, hose parish is at Rockport, Ill., has just re turned from a visit to Rome, where he had two interviews with his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. Dr. McGovern said to-day:

" The Pope told me in my audience April 17 that he did not expect to die until his work was finished, which is the building of the Church of St. Jeachim. It will be finished in about three | two minutes. Under the nawritten rule of the

"The Pope asked eagerly after affairs American. He has made us, our adairs and our flovernment, a special study, and has a great admiration for Americans. 💉

"He is anxious to see our Government continue any time therors milds far. It separate from the church, and does not approve obstrated in the case of of Catholics mixing in politics except as local | Star Fleatmahip | Britainle | that | it | is not

citizens. "His does not approve of the percellal schools receiving any State aid or any public money, as it would lead to incalculable abuses, the of the turbular was an unqualified success, because her fitted in presenting account that to land to fine it well as a compatible of the land to fine his encyclical on labor matters created favor-able comment in this country. The Pope be-lieves Satelli has done good work while here. This after his heard the news of the big ships

conscious in Third avenue, near Eighty-ninth | ble about the snip through the mist that envelstreet. She was sent to the Presbyterian Hos- oped all things seaward, and at hooked much pital, and after recovering consciousness, which | Hise a terrestrial critical of the planet Mars or a she did soon, she said that she had been thrown off a Third avenue cable car by the conductor. She had tried to board an open car, she said, and every seat was full. While she was standing on the footboard, she said, the conductor reached out and swept her off with his arm.

The police say that they have found a witess who saw the occurrence, and who noted the number of the gripman of the car. Mrs. Quarteman received bruises on the right aide of her head, and when she was found was bleeding at the nose. She was kept at the hospital to make sure as to whether her injuries are of any more serious character than they appeared to be.

# THE PORTE STILL SILENT.

It Has Not Answered the Powers and Seeks Further Delay.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1. - Up to midday yesterday the Porte had not replied to the proposals submitted by Great Britain, France, and Russia for reforming the Turkish Administration of Armenia. A conference was held at the palace on Thurs-

day, ofter which Said Pashs, Minister of Foreign Affairs, visited Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, and requested that the Porte be allowed to postpone its reply until after the Balram festival, which begins on June 3 and lasts four days.

Sir Philip refused to grant the request. M. de Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, and M. Camdon, the French Ambassador, concurring in the refusal.

The situation continues strained. The ordering of a British squadron to Beyrout has impressed the Turkish political personages.

GEN. HARRISON KEEPS COOL.

# UMBRIA DOCKED AT NIGHT.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INTERESTING THINGS TO SEE AT

# HER NORTH RIVER PIER.

Deputy Surveyor Bowling Came Up on the Ship to Expedite the Baggage of Passengers in a Hurry-Startling Welcoms.

When the Canarder Umbria, got into Quarantine last evening the sun had been down twentyted several months ago to land her passengers Under the new and written rule, to carry out which twenty-live here inspectors were recently appointed, sails may come in practically at desirable to do it a cross had liner in pleasant

and the latter will probably be at the head of the delegation to pass finally on American matters which now go to Rome."

THROWN FROM A CABLE CAR.

Mrs. Quarteman Found Unconscious on but a proposition of the property larger. The Mrs. Quarteman Found Unconscious on Indifferent was that the southwestern Hor Story.

Mrs. Charles Quarteman, 45 years old, of 301 in Battery Park saw the red glosin of the Bleecker street, was found by Policeman Kane | Umerical methods light away down below at 85 o'clock last night lying bleeding and unlack-o'-lantern.

Presently, as the light does nearer, the outlines of the ship materialized. She was in a nurry, and inckly had a free channel. She was

lines of the ship materialized. She was in a norry, and inckly had a free channel. She was thus all the more conspicuous to the crowds in the seats in liattery Park. She glided up the North River, sheering a crowlede of electric lights and was wettin sight of her pier a few minutes after 8 o'clock.

Prombly very few of the 300 or more persons who fleeticed out on the circ of the pier to welcome passengers abourd the 8'lp nod ever seen a liner come in in the night. There was something speciacular abour it. There was something speciacular abour it. There was something speciacular abour it. There was something an intervals to keep the boat's head to the tide; the cabin passengers crowded to the rail of the prometale deck, shouting the names of the frience that they supposed were waiting for them, and waving their hats and canes and bandkerchiefs; an officershood in the bow yelling directions to the men about the hawsers.

Let go on that stern line!

"Lasy now, my lads!"

"I had in on the bow!"

"A little on the capstan, there!"

In obedience to these and other orders the men on the ship and the men on the pier named and let go on the hawsers until the Umbrids perpendicular sides were nearly parallel with the pier in the dock south of it. The electric lights were not bright enough either on the ship of on the pier for passengers and their welcomers to see one another. On the cabin passengers, had a troop of enthusiastic friends on the end of the pier. There were several young women among them, and they broke out at intervals with:

"Hooper, Hooper, whoop her up."

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Mr. Hooper was evidently aboard, as his voice came to his welcomers, across several hundred feet of water.

"Here I am. Can you see me?"

The looper party shouted in unison, "No."
One of the young women, using her parasol as a baton, after the manner of a music leader, caid:

"Now give it to him again. This time, 'Oh, papa.' One, two, three,' and Voyager Hooper heart the vigorous war cry of his tribe:

Isst Legislature over the election of a United States Senator had its effect here to-day in the city election.

As in the General Assembly contest the Higgins and Addicks Republican forces were pitted against each other, and as a result, the Democratic ticket, headed by Charles R. Jefferies for Mayor, came out ahead.

The Republican Mayoralty nominee, Jacob H. Lewis, was allied with the Higgins faction, the Addicks candidate, Samuel H. Bayard, having been defeated at the primaries.

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The Democratic elected their candidates by
majorities of about 250 each in a vote of 5,200.

The Democratic selected seven of the tweive
Councilmen, exclusive of the President.

Two years ago, at the previous city election,
the Republicans elected all of their leading
candidates, and secared seven of the dozen
Councilmen, at the general election in November, Wilmington gave Marvil, the Republican
Gubernatorial candidate, a majority of 926.

A Boatman Bropped a Can in His Craft
and All Parkersburg was Shakes.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 1.—About 5:30

P. M. to-day this city was shaken as if by an earthquake. Amid a shower of falling glass, the temple rushed into the streets.

A large skiff loaded with nitrouglycerine was being taxen up the Little Karawi a fliver from Pittsburgh, in charge of an unknown man, from fewickly, [a. It contained 250 quarts of the fluid, and the man was pulling into the mouth of Noal's Run, opposite the mill.

The cans were hot, and in hadding them the man let one fall, and the exclusion followed. The man and boat were hown into abons.

The boat was 20 by 10 feet, and had on its bow "nitro-glycerine explosives," and carried a red flag. The damage done by the wrecking of buildings, breaking of glass, and the wrecking of boats and barges, is estimated at \$75,000. The business streets of the city were strewn with glass and wreckage.

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No Bilver Convention in Missouri.

St. Loris, June 1.—The Dem crafte State Central Committee at 8 o'clock to-night, after an all-day session, decided by a vote of ten to five not to call a State Convention to consider the silver and financial question.

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